

Indiana State Sentinel.

INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 3, 1848.

Our Terms.
The following will be the permanent terms of the *Weekly Indiana State Sentinel*:
One copy, one year, \$2.00
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Ten copies, one year, 15.00
Twenty copies, one year, 20.00
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Three copies, \$3.00
One copy during the session, 1.00

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ROBERT DALE OWEN, of Posey county.
EZEKIEL ALBERMARLE, of Elkhart county.
1. NATHANIEL CHAMBERLAIN, of Harrison county.
2. CYRUS L. DUNHAM, of Washington county.
3. WILLIAM M. MCARTY, of Franklin county.
4. CHARLES H. TEST, of Wayne county.
5. JAMES RITCHIE, of Johnson county.
6. GEORGE W. CARR, of Lawrence county.
7. HENRY SECREST, of Putnam county.
8. DANIEL MACK, of Tippecanoe county.
9. GRAHAM N. FITCH, of Cass county.
10. ANDREW J. HARLAN, of Grant county.

Democratic State Central Committee.
LIVINGSTON DUNLAP, DAVID REYNOLDS,
JAMES P. DRAKE, GEO. A. CHAPMAN,
E. N. SHIMER, WM. SULLIVAN,
CHARLES MAYER.

Democratic County Committee.
C. P. CHAPMAN, S. W. NORRIS, POWELL
HOWLAND.
Deputy—D. L. McFARLAND.
Franklin—JACOB SPRINGER.
Lawrence—PERRY, JR., SA.
Perry—H. P. TODD.
Pike—ADAM WRIGHT.
Warren—E. N. SHIMER.
Washington—ELIJAH JAMES.
Wayne—JAMES JOHNSON.

See first page Semi-Weekly.

City Election.

At the election held on Saturday last, the following persons were severally elected Councilmen in their respective wards:

- 1st Ward, FREDERICK H. BRANDT.
- 2d " HENRY TUTEWILER.
- 3d " MATTHEW ALFORD.
- 4th " THOMAS EAGLEFIELD.
- 5th " GEO. A. CHAPMAN.
- 7th " HIRAM SIBERT.

For Special Tax 33. Against it 239.

In the 6th ward no poll was opened. By reference to the proceedings of the Council, it will be seen that the citizens have a chance to express their preference for an appointee; which, if attended to, will be tantamount to an election.

The ticket elected is what was denominated the "Liberal Ticket," and singularly enough, it is Democratic throughout.

BACKED OUT.—The Old Council kicked themselves out of office with a tolerable decent air, and a very indecent one! They repealed, or rather amended, their foolish "wood" law; and they left a city debt, as we verily believe, of not less than \$60,000!!! Well, boys, we must try to get out of it; and we believe the present Council, as soon as they can "view the ground," will make a strong effort to accomplish it. So far, we believe, they are generally their "own men."

BENJAMIN MORGAN, Esq., requests us to state that it is not his personal desire to become a candidate for sheriff at present. He now holds an office by the favor of the citizens of his own township, the duties of which he feels it proper to execute, until they manifest an unequivocal desire that he should act in some other capacity, and until the expiration of the term for which he was elected. After that, he is willing to undertake the execution of any other duties which his fellow citizens may think it proper to impose upon him, and which may be within his capacity to perform.

Our Washington correspondent, says the N. Y. Tribune, mentions that another and a more satisfactory bid for the Presidency from Gen. Taylor is expected shortly. We understand, by advices from that city, that a letter was prepared by some Taylor men in Congress, was agreed upon as satisfactory, and sent on to be transcribed and returned in the handwriting of Gen. Taylor as his opinions. If this is what our correspondent refers to, surely this letter will not be forthcoming. Gen. Taylor must have too much self-respect to take part in any such transaction.

Public Lands.
The amount received from the sales of the public lands at the Land Office in Indianapolis, during the month of April, 1848, was \$52,443 43, principally from pre-emption claimants on the late Miami Reserve.

The public sale of lands in the Reserve is now in progress in this city; but in consequence of the large quantity sold to pre-emption claimants, those wishing to purchase, without settlement, have generally preferred waiting until after the public sales and the expiration of the pre-emption law before making their selections, consequently but comparatively few tracts will be sold at the present sale.

There are still, we are informed, about one hundred and fifty thousand acres unsold in the Reserve, at this Land Office, and those wishing to make investments would do well to give these lands their attention. The public sale, it is expected, will close the latter part of this week, and in two weeks after the beginning of the public sale, which commenced on Monday last, these lands will be subject to private entry at two dollars per acre.

From the quantity of land sold at Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Vincennes to actual settlers, the Miami Reserve will soon be the best improved and most densely populated portion of Indiana.

We would call the especial attention of our readers, to the extensive sale of valuable lands in the State of Michigan, which is to take place in July next. These lands are in the immediate vicinity of Lake Superior—one of the most extensive mineral regions in the country; and the sale will doubtless command the attention of capitalists from every part of the country.

The nomination of Judge McLean will bring to this support the whole whig party and many thousands of honest thinking Democrats.—*Indiana Journal*.
Oh! oh! Judge McLean receive the support of Democrats? Judge McLean, the recipient of a life office from General Jackson, and afterwards his bitter reviler and uncompromising opponent, receive the support of Democrats? Judge McLean, who steps from his seat on the supreme bench to write letters denouncing the Mexican war as a "miserable and unconstitutional war," and avowing his opinion, that if the people were compelled to pay its costs in direct taxes, they would soon put a stop to it—receive the support of Democrats? Ah! ah! ah! try again, Mr. Journal.—*New Albany Democrat*.

The "Evansville Journal" is now published daily. It is the most unscrupulous as well as perhaps the most unfairly conducted newspaper in this State. If there shall be considered meritorious qualities by the whigs of Evansville, the publishers of the Journal may possibly get rich.

Correspondence of the Indiana State Sentinel.

"The Scenes of 1841 are about being Re-enacted."

WASHINGTON, April 24, 1848.

Reader, you will find the words of my text recorded in a letter addressed to the whigs of Virginia, what few there are, by a man who, it is scarcely worth while for me to say, is a whig member of Congress from that State, and bears the name and title of Hon. John M. Botts. So sincerely do I thank him for the confession, that I hasten to record it in the columns of a newspaper that will be particular to preserve it for future use and reference, instead of lending itself to its suppression, and thereby keeping it from the public eye. How often do witnesses in court, in their zeal to give their testimony a peculiar turn in favor of one of the parties, and in expressions and remarks to that little dream will prove so fatal to the very object they are aiming to affect, drop an unguarded word that subsequently comes up in judgment against them, and that when they least expect it. Such is the predicament of Mr. Botts—a federalist of old school, he is furnished with a nervous system that rebels most manifestly at Taylorism, an affection that prevails most fearfully in his section of the whig vineyard. He addressed a letter some months ago, of great length and severity, animadverting upon the conduct of those, in Washington and elsewhere, who were lending their names and influence to the project of making General Taylor the whig candidate for the Presidency, and certifying him to the country at the same time as a no-party-man, and his consequently peculiar fitness to be their candidate: to this letter, some four other whig members from Virginia replied, with a good deal of pungency and retortation: one of these four was Mr. Pendleton, a man whose personal character I am an entire stranger to, and which I cannot therefore describe; but I have read his speeches and published letters, since he has been in Congress, so positively that I have become perfectly familiar with him as a politician; and I must say that he is the most perfect model of a political hack, except the great mass of his party, principles or principles, seems to be his entire aim and end; to accomplish which every other consideration must be made secondary. Mr. Botts is out with a rejoinder to this letter of (to use Mr. B's. own expression) Messrs. Pendleton & Co.; and from this rejoinder I culled the sentence to which I invite your particular attention. It speaks a volume. What more unequivocal and unambiguous warning does the democracy of our country need to satisfy them of what will be the result of a whig triumph at the next presidential election, than that "the scenes of 1841 are about being re-enacted." And this timely notice given too, as it is, by a man who stands, in the whig council house, second, perhaps to none, or, if second at all, only to Mr. Clay. You remember, doubtless, what the character of those scenes were? You remember, do you not, when a whig Senator from South Carolina—Mr. Preston—said in a senatorial speech that, so help him God, "under a whig administration, proslavery itself must be proscribed," and in twenty minutes turned around and voted in favor of a resolution to dismiss Elihu B. Lives from the office of *Printer* to the Senate, without any charge whatever against them, save that they were Democrats? You remember, do you not, the magnificent procession in Petersburg, Va., in which the Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, was the distinguished guest, and in which a banner was borne bearing the inscription "the bank of the United States?" You remember, do you not, that address delivered forth by the whig central committee of Virginia, in which it was pronounced a base libel upon the whig party, to say that they were in favor of a restoration of a protective tariff; that they stood, through good report and through evil report, by the compromise act of 1833? You remember, do you not, the primly pageant in Boston, where the same identical party displayed upon a banner of oriental richness, "Tip, Tye and Tariff?" You remember, do you not, where the millions of this party were so very anxious to let poor men know, until after the election, how they loved them that they inscribed upon one of their banners at Baltimore, "Vote to stop the war?" You remember, do you not, that upon another of the Boston banners, was inscribed on the one side "Van Buren's policy, 124 cents a day and bean soup," and upon the other side "whig policy, two dollars a day and roast beef?" You remember, do you not, how bank officers, teachers of youth, professors of religion, lawyers, doctors, and preachers of the gospel—men who often boasted that in their party existed all the learning and all the decency—were to be found, and their young children with them too, at log-cabin orgies and carousals, in a wagon, a staid old of a whiskey barrel, with an acre of gingerbread in one hand and a white mug of cider in the other, eating the one and drinking the other with all the assumed vulgarity and coarseness of a hog; and in an hour's time, in relation to some other subject, expressing his wonderful veneration for *law and order*? You remember their success, do you not, and what followed it? You remember, do you not, how they restored the protective tariff, tried to close the States Bank, published out a second round pecuniary liabilities; tried to buy up all the indebted States to whiggery, with their distribution scheme, immense outlays of public money, and their two hundred million of assumed debts? I ask you again, reader, if you do not remember these "scenes of 1841?" Well they are all "about being re-enacted." I do not ask you to take my word for it, but to introduce a witness from among those who are to do the acts. If you are a democrat, I have but two words more, and they are words of which you are well aware!—BE AWARE!!! G. W. K.

For the Indiana State Sentinel.

Action!

The Democratic National Convention, which meets on the 23d instant, in the city of Baltimore, is looked to with deep interest by the democracy throughout the whole country. The results of that convention will be felt by every Democrat.

It is to be hoped that the convention will be fully attended, as doubtless it will; for all the States have held conventions, and selected large delegations of good men and true men, who have been selected because of their well known and long tried advocacy of democratic measures.

It matters little who the nominees of the convention may be, so that they are true democrats fully capable and competent to discharge the duties of the high stations for which they may be selected. It has always been a cherished axiom with the democracy, that principles and not men should be their rule of action, and that the only way to be in carrying out the sentiment to the fullest extent, is a clear demonstration was made of this assertion in the selection of J. K. Polk. He was taken from the walks of private life, solely on the ground of his known advocacy of democratic principles, and not on account of his personal popularity. And his election clearly vindicated the fact that principles, and not men, governed the American people in their choice.

But I am digressing. The convention will, doubtless, be governed by the rules of former conventions of the kind. The success of democratic principles will be the paramount object, and men will be selected who will be chosen who are well qualified to carry out their views, as well as those of the present democratic party of the whole Union, whom they represent. And it is hoped and believed that harmony and concession will characterize their deliberations.

But before we all as after the selections shall have been made, it behooves the democracy of the whole country to organize—to gird on the political armor, and be ready for the great battle which is fast approximating, and must eventually in the triumph of correct principles, or the downfall of everything that free men cherish. The contest will be no ordinary one. The enemy, as on former occasions, will resort to the basest purposes to accomplish their views. They will carry out to the fullest extent, the principle that "the end justifies the means." Then let every democrat be on the alert—be vigilant—discharge the duty he owes himself, his country, and his God, and so sure as the election comes on, just so certain will our principles triumph, and consequently the rights and liberties of the people be maintained.

A YOUNG DEMOCRAT.

THE PROSPECT.

As the election returns this spring are received, the Democratic cause is found to be returning to its wonted vigor and success. St. Louis led off with a splendid triumph. New York City, notwithstanding the serious seclusion in our ranks there, achieved a splendid victory. Iowa has been redeemed. Keep that ball rolling!—*St. Louis Union*.

COLUMBUS AND KENIA RAIL ROAD.

Proposals for grading 25 miles of this road will be received at the office of the company in Columbus until the 6th of May. There is now but little doubt but that the road will be made.

Meeting of the Country People.

Pursuant to previous notice a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Marion county convened at the Court House in Indianapolis, on the 1st day of May, 1848.

The meeting was organized by choosing Daniel Roberts, chairman, and Hiram Wright, secretary. When, on motion, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, consisting of Seward Mason, John Alexander, Aquilla Hilton, H. B. McDowell, Thomas Huggins, J. P. Fisher and Mr. Shields. When, on motion of Mr. Bryan, H. B. Rains was added to the committee.

The committee, after being absent a short time, reported the following preamble and resolutions which, on motion, were adopted.

Whereas, in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one portion of community to resist the encroachments upon their rights by another portion, a decision upon the opinions of their fellow-citizens requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to action. We hold these truths to be self-evident; that that people who would maintain their rights must ever be jealous of them and resist any every law that encroaches upon those rights by forcing the power to return back to the people by whom it has been delegated and selecting officers with whom to entrust it. Prudence indeed will dictate that sectional jealousies should not be countenanced only when absolutely necessary. Accordingly all experience hath shown that men are more disposed to submit to first encroachments upon their rights than to foment discord while they can consistently avoid it; but when a city incorporated with unnecessary powers manifest by the passage of unjust and oppressive laws a determination to oppress their fellow citizens of the surrounding country, it is a duty they owe to themselves and posterity to rise in their sovereignty and stay the onward progress of oppression. Such has been patient forbearance of the people of Marion county and such is now the necessity which has called us together. The history of the past and present corporation of Indianapolis has been a history of repeated injuries upon the rights of the people of the county by the enactment of unjust laws all having a direct tendency to trample upon our rights as freemen and alienate our friendly feelings for our brethren of the city of Indianapolis. To prove this, let us be submitted to a candid examination. They have established the Hay law, subjecting us thereby to unnecessary trouble and expense in weighing our hay without allowing us the privilege of selling it by the load. They have passed unnecessary and arbitrary laws regulating the sale of marketing, whereby the innocent and unsuspecting have frequently been robbed of their produce, and not being able to recover the same have passed from time to time. They have frequently by their oppressive laws subjected our fellow citizens to great expense and inconvenience by imposing upon them unjust fines with heavy costs for pretended offences when absent from their homes, thereby depriving them of the benefits of the stay laws of the State. And all of this they have enacted and carried into effect without a candid examination of the rights of the people of the county by the enactment of unjust laws all having a direct tendency to trample upon our rights as freemen and alienate our friendly feelings for our brethren of the city of Indianapolis. To prove this, let us be submitted to a candid examination. They have established the Hay law, subjecting us thereby to unnecessary trouble and expense in weighing our hay without allowing us the privilege of selling it by the load. They have passed unnecessary and arbitrary laws regulating the sale of marketing, whereby the innocent and unsuspecting have frequently been robbed of their produce, and not being able to recover the same have passed from time to time. 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